

Local Intelligence.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1874.

HARLEM EXTENSION DIVISION.

COTTON SEEDY EXCHANGE.
C. WHITE, President.
OFFICE—BETLAWN, VERMONT.
Tele. Lines—Manchester,
GOUSESON, Vt.
P. M. Smith,
P. M. French and Passinger.
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evenings.
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SAGE NOTES.

using from Boston to Manchester Depot daily.
H. H. ALLEN, Proprietor.
Tele. Lines—Passenger, etc.
T. T. TAYLOR, Proprietor.
Arrives at 10 A.M. Leaves at 12 P.M.
Tele. Lines—Manchester, Vermont, etc.
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at Manchester railroad depot: Headlays
headlays and Eddies at 10 A.M.
Tele. Lines—Leaves Manchester railroad depot
daily. Thursdays and Saturdays at 11 A.M.
Arrivals at 10 A.M. Tuesdays going North.
Tele. Lines—Leaves Manchester railroad depot
daily. Thursdays and Saturdays at 11 A.M.
Arrivals at 10 A.M. Tuesdays going South.

From Burlington to Chester.
R. D. COOPER, Proprietor.

Bell's Cage.

TH—By railroads for New York, Albany, Troy,
South and West at 10:30 A.M.

TH—By railroads for Rutland, Burlington,
South and East at 7:30 P.M.

are for New York, Albany, Troy, etc., what
you want to know, see our advertisements.

STYLLE used by many others at 10 A.M.

OFFICE open from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

From the Post Office at the Post Office at
10 A.M. P.M.

for Peru, LaGrange, Bennington, Jamaica,
etc., by stage, also at Fosterville Post Office
at 10 A.M. Tuesdays, etc.

Telegraph Office.

Open from 8 A.M. to 3 P.M.

MANCHESTER.

Hurd & Walker have moved their
new and witten business into Knapp's
building next door to Music Hall.

T. Perkins has the handsomest as-
sortment of gilt, bronze and satin paper
gilding we have ever seen.

A gentleman's furnishing store and
drapery establishment is very much
located in Manchester. Who will start?

We have just received a call from
W. H. Bingham of the Mt. Mis-
sion House, Stowe, Vt., who
roughly worked up on the subject of
new route for pleasure travel to the
men and White Mountains.

The second re-anion of the graduates
friends of Burr & Burton Seminary
on the present year, July 1st.

We have received a can of very nice
ole honey from the manufactory of
R. Dean.

Skinner Post, G. A. R., are making
parations for a suitable celebration
of Moral Day which occurs May 30. D.
Simonds, J. T. Beach and F. W. Cook
have been appointed a committee to make
necessary arrangements. The mem-
bers of the post will appear in new uni-
forms.

On Friday afternoon the Union B. B.
of Manchester village played the Sem-
inary B. B. C. on the Seminary grounds,
day was windy and cold but the
play on both sides was very good.—
score stood at the end of the fifth
19 to 4 in favor of the Seminary.
Credit is due Capt. Myers of the
Seminary nine for the training, as the
vers seem to understand him and each
other and play together. J. M. Mott of
Seminary unplied and L. C. Brown
led. A challenge is extended by the
minority to any junior club in either
of Rutland county. We expect
the ball playing to revive in Manchester
summer as they mean business up to
Seminary.

The variety entertainment of the
chester Literary Club passed off with
out satisfaction to the large audience
present. The music furnished by the
best, under the leadership of Dr.
Drift, as well as the singing by the quartet,
composed of Messrs. Theodore
Hoff and Dr. Hemenway, Mrs. Swift
and Miss Helen Blackford, were repeated
clauses from the auditors. The pa-
tine, "Rival Lovers," improved by F.
Orvis, produced a great deal of
entertainment; the tableaux were all good
and encouraged, while the woman's rights
meeting, "Spirit of '76," literally brought
down the house. The play was intended
to represent the state of society should
man get the lead in politics and the
business affairs of life, and a state of
things faintly foreshadowed in the verse
the song:

"Dear mother may I go out to vote?
Oh yes, my dear Sophrony;
Put on your hat and redingote;
And vote for Jane Matoney."

W. H. Whipple took the part of Tom
berry, just from Shanghai, after an
absence of ten years. D. K. Simonds, of
Wigfall the much abused husband of
Hon. Judge Wigfall, of the Mass-
achusetts Supreme Court, which part was
taken by Miss M. J. Perkins, while Mr.
Hemenway appeared as Miss Wul-
fie Griffin, Selectwoman of Newton,
Miss Mary E. Orvis, as Mrs.
Alderman, the actress, and Miss Mary
Victoria Wigfall. Judging from the
numerous commendatory remarks, we
think the parts were all very well done.
There are numerous calls for its
reception, which may occur with various
dates at an early day.

Saturday evening was made the
occasion of a very pleasant visit and presen-
tation to Rev. Dr. Wickham, who com-
menced his 77th year on that day. Nearly
the people of this village called to
pay their respects to the venerable gen-
tleman and his estimable lady who are
universally loved and esteemed. The
seeds purchased for the occasion was
giant's Picturesque America, splen-
dently bound and costing the sum of forty
dollars. The presentation speech was
made by Hon. A. L. Miner, who spoke
as follows:

Dr. Wickham.

REVEREND SIR:—Some of your former
peeps, with many others of your friends,
have called on you this sixty-seventh
anniversary of your birth to express the
respect they have for yourself and your
esteemed lady, and also the value you
place upon your long services as principal
of the Seminary and your constant
successful efforts in the cause of education.

They have assigned to me the
pleasant duty of saying a few words for
them. They have procured the recent
publication called *Pictorial American*,
which they desire to present to you as a
token of their affectionate regard and esteem.

The work is edited by the
present Methodist Conference; car.
—Mr. Geo. Hodson has written his place
to Wicksome & Co., and moved to Ar-
lington.

—We learn that there is a prospect of
several new firms commencing business
here this spring.

Emerson Estabrook proposes to put a
bakery and restaurant in Howe's Block,
and run a baker's cart to supply the
people in this vicinity. We think such an
enterprise will receive a good patronage
and, if properly managed, be sure to suc-
cess. We also hear that a meat market
will be opened on the basement of the
same building.

—A good chance for an artist. Adams'
dangerous rooms are vacated, and a bet-
ter opening for this business will be hard
to find.

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WICKHAM.

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lives. It seems that three men, Frank
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LAWTON.

—From aches and pain just received
we learn that Fred Field has gone into
business as a druggist, Car. He pro-
mises to write long letters, giving a descrip-
tion of the country, etc., at an early day.

EAST HILL.

—As an item of local news, we thought
it would be pleasing to you as it is
gratifying and endearing to those who have
received these blessings. May we not
just say you have been a public benefit
factor? Who has done more for the well-
being of his fellowmen than he who has
successfully spent his life in training the
minds and morals of the young, prepar-
ing them for usefulness and honor here
and for happiness now and forever?

You and I, sir, have passed the
summit of life and are now going down the
western slope? Our ascent has been
slow and our descent will be rapid. May
no storm or cloud obstruct the sky in the
remainder of your journey, and may
your exit be serene and tranquil as
your life has been just and pure. I now
present you this work. The names of
the donors will be found in this volume.
We trust that you and Mrs. Wickham
will find enjoyment in its pages.

Dr. Wickham replied substantially as
follows:

The voluntary gathering of our friends
and neighbors, though it takes us by sur-
prise, is by no means on that account any
the less welcome. I am reminded by it
of a similar gathering here ten years ago
when we first entered this dwelling to make it
our future home. On that occa-
sion as on this you were deputed to be
the speaker. You welcomed us cordially to
a home in the village, assuring us from your own experience that Manchester
was a good place in which to live, and when I thought, in reference to my re-
irement from a post of public duty, you
were about to add *in which to die*, my
ear caught the words "in which to grow old." Now by the favor of Providence I
have been growing older here from the
age of 67 to 77, and have experienced
the truth of your remark. At no time during this period have I been conscious
of a desire that I were living elsewhere
than among the friends that surround me
and in the pleasant village of Manchester.
This feeling I am happy to say is shared
by my companion of nearly forty years
now standing by my side. I feel bound
to add, also, that if I am in any degree
worthy of the complimentary terms in
which you have been pleased to speak of
my success, in the position I was called
either to occupy about 35 years ago and
from which I retired, when this house
became my home, that success was due
in no small measure to her sympathy
with me in my employment, her execu-
tive ability and her earnest solicitude for
the best interests of the youth committed
to my charge. The costly volumes pre-
sented through your hand entitled "Pu-
tterique America," while valuable as
specimens of artistic skill and from the
fact the editor is the list of American
Post, Wm. C. Bryant, will be more so
as a memorial of this glad occasion,
and a testimony of the friendly regard
of those who gave it.

While thankful to the kind Providence
that fixed our residence among you, we
shall not cease to pray, as our hearts have
prompted us to do in the past, that the
best of Heaven's blessings may flow to
the dear families that surround us and
that as we shall successively leave our
homes here we may be found prepared
for the better home on high.

When Dr. Wickham concluded his af-
fecting speech, Mr. Mine took him by the
hand and said he would live in a
green and happy old age until his years
were numbered by two's instead of two's.

FACTORY POINT.

John E. Stockwell, who had the
fortune of a few weeks since to partially
dislocate his knee while drawing wood
from the west mountain whence he was
disabled for three weeks, had at the same
time the good fortune to hold an ac-
cident immediately sent him \$15 for his
forced illness. Accidents do happen in
the best regulated families, and no better
security can be had against the injury to
life and limb than a policy in the above
named company.

Edwin Burr and Emerson Estabrook
have treated their houses to new
rooms of paneling. Treating of this kind
will do, even in these days of temperance
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—The schools in this village will com-
mence next Monday. Miss Eliza E. Betz,
of Middlebury, as teacher of the higher
department and Miss Florence P. Gates,
of Rutland, of the primary.

WINNALL.

—Anson Howard, who has been living
in this town the past year or two, was ar-
rested at an early hour on Monday morning
by officers N. T. Sprague, with two
assistants, on the charge of setting fire to
the hotel at Weston a year ago last June,
of which hotel he was the proprietor, and it
is charged that he burned it to get the
insurance money. The woman with
whom he was living at the time of the
burning was his wife, the principal
witness against him. The past winter he
has been living with another woman,
which caused the exposure on the part
of the first named woman. Howard was
taken to Weston for examination. We
learn that he is already under bonds for
a trial date.

NEW SPALASH.

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